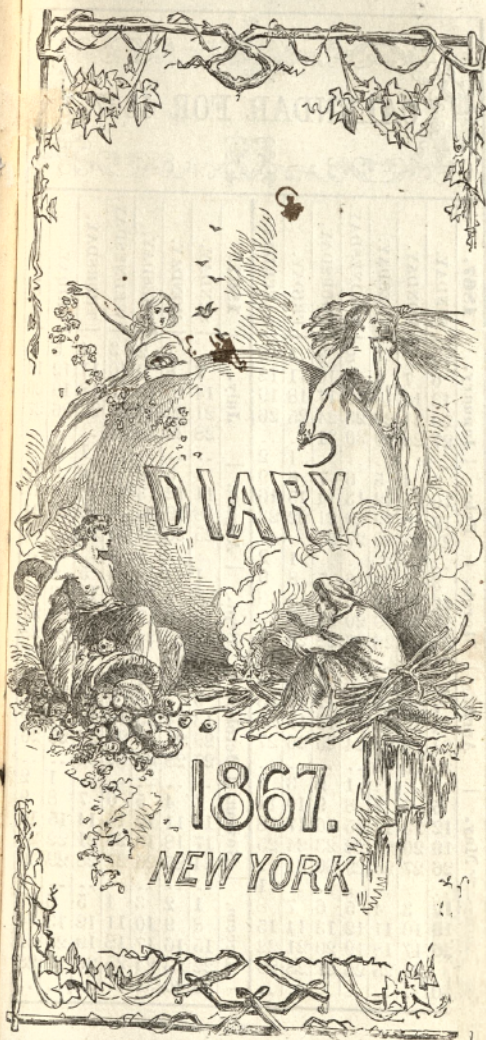


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CALENDAR FOR 1867.

JANUARY. 1867. FEBRUARY.

Moon's Phases. p. h. m.
New Moon.... 5 7 34 E
1st Half Moon 13 11 38 M
Full Moon.... 20 2 40 M
Last Half M'n 27 9 51 M

Moon's Phases. p. h. m.
New Moon.... 4 1 20 E
1st Half Moon 11 8 44 E
Full Moon.... 18 2 45 E
Last Half M'n 25 6 36 M

June.	May.	April.	March.	Feb.	January.	1867.
30	29	28	31	24	27	SUNDAY.
23	26	29	28	21	24	MONDAY.
16	19	22	21	14	17	TUESDAY.
9	12	15	14	7	10	WEDNESDAY.
2	5	8	7	0	3	THURSDAY.
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D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
1	Tu	1	7 25	4 43	3 16	1	Fr	32	7 11	5 18	4 36
2	We	2	7 25	4 44	4 11	2	Sa	33	7 10	5 19	5 23
3	Th	3	7 25	4 45	5 4	3	Sa	34	7 9	5 20	6 5
4	Fr	4	7 25	4 46	5 54	4	Mo	35	7 7	5 21	sets
5	Sa	5	7 25	4 47	sets	5	Tu	36	7 6	5 22	6 36
6	S	6	7 25	4 48	5 51	6	We	37	7 5	5 23	7 39
7	Mo	7	7 25	4 49	6 47	7	Th	38	7 4	5 25	8 42
8	Tu	8	7 24	4 50	7 45	8	Fr	39	7 3	5 26	45
9	We	9	7 24	4 51	8 45	9	Sa	40	7 2	5 27	10 49
10	Th	10	7 24	4 52	9 45	10	S	41	7 1	5 28	11 53
11	Fr	11	7 24	4 53	10 48	11	Mo	42	7 0	5 30	morn
12	Sa	12	7 23	4 54	11 52	12	Tu	43	6 58	5 31	58
13	S	13	7 23	4 55	morn	13	We	44	6 57	5 32	2 3
14	Mo	14	7 23	4 56	56	14	Th	45	6 56	5 34	3 6
15	Tu	15	7 22	4 57	2 3	15	Fr	46	6 55	5 35	4 5
16	We	16	7 22	4 59	3 10	16	Sa	47	6 53	5 36	4 59
17	Th	17	7 21	5 0	4 16	17	S	48	6 52	5 37	5 48
18	Fr	18	7 21	5 1	5 20	18	Mo	49	6 51	5 39	rises
19	Sa	19	7 21	5 2	rises	19	Tu	50	6 49	5 40	6 53
20	S	20	7 20	5 3	5 57	20	We	51	6 48	5 41	7 56
21	Mo	21	7 19	5 4	7 3	21	Th	52	6 46	5 43	8 57
22	Tu	22	7 19	5 5	8 10	22	Fr	53	6 45	5 44	9 57
23	We	23	7 18	5 7	9 13	23	Sa	54	6 44	5 45	10 56
24	Th	24	7 17	5 8	10 14	24	S	55	6 42	5 46	11 52
25	Fr	25	7 17	5 9	11 14	25	Mo	56	6 41	5 48	morn
26	Sa	26	7 16	5 10	morn	26	Tu	57	6 39	5 49	46
27	S	27	7 15	5 11	11	27	We	58	6 38	5 50	1 39
28	Mo	28	7 14	5 13	1 7	28	Th	59	6 37	5 51	2 28
29	Tu	29	7 13	5 14	2 3	29	Fr	60	6 36	5 52	3 19
30	We	30	7 12	5 15	2 55	30	Sa	61	6 35	5 53	4 10
31	Th	31	7 12	5 16	3 48	31	S	62	6 34	5 54	5 1

MARCH.

1867.

APRIL.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 New Moon.... 6 4 42 M
 1st Half Moon 13 3 51 M
 Full Moon.... 20 3 59 M
 Last Half M'n 28 2 50 M

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 New Moon.... 4 5 3 E
 1st Half Moon 11 10 13 M
 Full Moon.... 18 6 10 E
 Last Half M'n 26 9 5 E

D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
1	Fr	60	6 35	5 53	3 16	1	Mo	91	5 44	6 24	3 50
2	Sa	61	6 34	5 53	3 59	2	Tu	92	5 42	6 26	4 26
3	S	62	6 32	5 54	4 41	3	We	93	5 41	6 27	5 0
4	Mo	63	6 30	5 55	5 19	4	Th	94	5 39	6 28	sets
5	Tu	64	6 29	5 56	5 55	5	Fr	95	5 37	6 29	7 30
6	We	65	6 27	5 57	sets	6	Sa	96	5 36	6 31	8 38
7	Th	66	6 25	5 58	7 34	7	S	97	5 34	6 32	9 46
8	Fr	67	6 24	5 59	8 39	8	Mo	98	5 33	6 33	10 52
9	Sa	68	6 22	6 0	9 45	9	Tu	99	5 31	6 34	11 54
10	S	69	6 20	6 1	10 51	10	We	100	5 30	6 35	morn
11	Mo	70	6 19	6 2	11 57	11	Th	101	5 28	6 36	5 1
12	Tu	71	6 17	6 3	morn	12	Fr	102	5 26	6 37	1 41
13	We	72	6 16	6 4	1 0	13	Sa	103	5 25	6 38	2 26
14	Th	73	6 14	6 5	1 59	14	S	104	5 23	6 39	3 6
15	Fr	74	6 12	6 7	2 53	15	Mo	105	5 22	6 40	3 42
16	Sa	75	6 11	6 8	3 40	16	Tu	106	5 20	6 41	4 15
17	S	76	6 9	6 9	4 25	17	We	107	5 19	6 42	4 48
18	Mo	77	6 7	6 10	rises	18	Th	108	5 17	6 43	rises
19	Tu	78	6 6	6 11	5 40	19	Fr	109	5 16	6 44	7 28
20	We	79	6 4	6 12	6 42	20	Sa	110	5 14	6 45	8 26
21	Th	80	6 2	6 13	7 43	21	S	111	5 13	6 46	9 21
22	Fr	81	6 1	6 14	8 42	22	Mo	112	5 11	6 47	10 14
23	Sa	82	5 59	6 15	9 40	23	Tu	113	5 10	6 48	11 2
24	S	83	5 58	6 16	10 35	24	We	114	5 8	6 49	11 49
25	Mo	84	5 56	6 17	11 29	25	Th	115	5 7	6 50	morn
26	Tu	85	5 54	6 18	morn	26	Fr	116	5 6	6 51	31
27	We	86	5 52	6 19	21	27	Sa	117	5 4	6 52	1 10
28	Th	87	5 51	6 20	1 9	28	S	118	5 3	6 53	1 47
29	Fr	88	5 49	6 21	1 53	29	Mo	119	5 2	6 54	2 21
30	Sa	89	5 47	6 22	2 35	30	Tu	120	5 0	6 55	2 55
31	S	90	5 46	6 23	3 14

MAY.

1867.

JUNE.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 New Moon.... 4 2 44 M
 1st Half Moon 10 5 8 E
 Full Moon.... 18 8 56 M
 Last Half M'n 26 9 26 E

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 New Moon.... 2 10 10 M
 1st Half Moon 9 1 41 M
 Full Moon.... 16 11 58 E
 Last Half M'n 25 0 33 M

D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
1	We	121	4 59	6 56	3 30	1	Sa	152	4 31	7 24	4 2
2	Th	122	4 58	6 57	4 6	2	S	153	4 30	7 25	sets
3	Fr	123	4 56	6 58	4 45	3	Mo	154	4 30	7 26	8 28
4	Sa	124	4 55	6 59	sets	4	Tu	155	4 30	7 26	9 27
5	S	125	4 54	7 0	8 36	5	We	156	4 29	7 27	10 20
6	Mo	126	4 53	7 1	9 43	6	Th	157	4 29	7 28	11 6
7	Tu	127	4 52	7 2	10 44	7	Fr	158	4 29	7 28	11 45
8	We	128	4 51	7 3	11 37	8	Sa	159	4 29	7 29	morn
9	Th	129	4 49	7 4	morn	9	S	160	4 28	7 30	22
10	Fr	130	4 48	7 5	25	10	Mo	161	4 28	7 30	56
11	Sa	131	4 47	7 6	1 7	11	Tu	162	4 28	7 31	1 28
12	S	132	4 46	7 7	1 45	12	We	163	4 28	7 31	1 59
13	Mo	133	4 45	7 8	2 19	13	Th	164	4 28	7 32	2 31
14	Tu	134	4 44	7 9	2 51	14	Fr	165	4 28	7 32	3 7
15	We	135	4 43	7 10	3 23	15	Sa	166	4 28	7 33	3 44
16	Th	136	4 42	7 11	3 55	16	S	167	4 28	7 33	rises
17	Fr	137	4 41	7 12	4 29	17	Mo	168	4 28	7 33	7 43
18	Sa	138	4 40	7 13	rises	18	Tu	169	4 28	7 33	8 28
19	S	139	4 39	7 14	8 7	19	We	170	4 28	7 34	9 9
20	Mo	140	4 39	7 15	8 59	20	Th	171	4 28	7 34	9 48
21	Tu	141	4 38	7 16	9 46	21	Fr	172	4 28	7 34	10 22
22	We	142	4 37	7 17	10 30	22	Sa	173	4 29	7 34	10 56
23	Th	143	4 36	7 18	11 9	23	S	174	4 29	7 34	11 28
24	Fr	144	4 36	7 19	11 46	24	Mo	175	4 29	7 35	12 0
25	Sa	145	4 35	7 20	morn	25	Tu	176	4 29	7 35	morn
26	S	146	4 34	7 20	21	26	We	177	4 30	7 35	32
27	Mo	147	4 34	7 21	55	27	Th	178	4 30	7 35	1 11
28	Tu	148	4 33	7 22	1 27	28	Fr	179	4 31	7 35	1 52
29	We	149	4 32	7 23	2 1	29	Sa	180	4 31	7 35	2 37
30	Th	150	4 32	7 23	2 37	30	S	181	4 31	7 35	3 30
31	Fr	151	4 31	7 24	3 17

JULY.

1867.

AUGUST.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 New Moon.... 1 4 52 E
 1st Half Moon... 8 33 E
 Full Moon.... 16 3 0 E
 Last Half M'n 24 9 40 M
 New Moon.... 30 11 47 E

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 1st Half Moon 7 12 M
 Full Moon.... 15 5 41 M
 Last Half M'n 23 4 26 E
 New Moon.... 29 8 9 M

D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
1	Mo	182	4 32	7 35	sets	1	Th	213	4 56	7 16	8 14
2	Tu	183	4 32	7 35	8 7	2	Fr	214	4 57	7 14	8 53
3	We	184	4 33	7 34	8 57	3	Sa	215	4 58	7 13	9 28
4	Th	185	4 34	7 34	9 42	4	S	216	4 59	7 12	10 1
5	Fr	186	4 34	7 34	10 22	5	Mo	217	5 0	7 11	10 34
6	Sa	187	4 35	7 33	10 56	6	Tu	218	5 1	7 10	11 9
7	S	188	4 35	7 33	11 29	7	We	219	5 2	7 9	11 44
8	Mo	189	4 36	7 33	morn.	8	Th	220	5 3	7 7	morn
9	Tu	190	4 37	7 32	2	9	Fr	221	5 4	7 6	22
10	We	191	4 37	7 32	34	10	Sa	222	5 5	7 5	1 3
11	Th	192	4 38	7 31	1 8	11	S	223	5 6	7 4	1 48
12	Fr	193	4 39	7 31	1 45	12	Mo	224	5 7	7 2	2 38
13	Sa	194	4 39	7 30	2 23	13	Tu	225	5 8	7 1	3 29
14	S	195	4 40	7 30	3 6	14	We	226	5 9	7 0	4 24
15	Mo	196	4 41	7 29	3 52	15	Th	227	5 10	6 58	rises
16	Tu	197	4 42	7 29	rises	16	Fr	228	5 11	6 57	7 35
17	We	198	4 43	7 28	7 49	17	Sa	229	5 12	6 55	8 8
18	Th	199	4 43	7 27	8 26	18	S	230	5 13	6 54	8 38
19	Fr	200	4 44	7 26	9 0	19	Mo	231	5 14	6 53	9 12
20	Sa	201	4 45	7 26	9 32	20	Tu	232	5 15	6 51	9 48
21	S	202	4 46	7 25	10 4	21	We	233	5 16	6 50	10 27
22	Mo	203	4 47	7 24	10 36	22	Th	234	5 17	6 48	11 11
23	Tu	204	4 48	7 23	11 11	23	Fr	235	5 17	6 47	morn
24	We	205	4 48	7 22	11 48	24	Sa	236	5 18	6 45	2
25	Th	206	4 49	7 22	morn	25	S	237	5 19	6 44	58
26	Fr	207	4 50	7 21	29	26	Mo	238	5 20	6 42	2 1
27	Sa	208	4 51	7 20	1 17	27	Tu	239	5 21	6 41	3 7
28	S	209	4 52	7 19	2 12	28	We	240	5 22	6 39	4 16
29	Mo	210	4 53	7 18	3 13	29	Th	241	5 23	6 37	sets
30	Tu	211	4 54	7 18	sets	30	Fr	242	5 24	6 36	7 23
31	We	212	4 55	7 17	7 31	31	Sa	243	5 25	6 34	7 57

SEPTEMBER.

1867.

OCTOBER.

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 1st Half Moon 5 6 35 E
 Full Moon.... 13 7 37 E
 Last Half M'n 20 10 9 E
 New Moon.... 27 6 46 E

Moon's Phases. D. H. M.
 1st Half Moon 5 1 21 E
 Full Moon.... 13 8 28 M
 Last Half M'n 20 4 21 M
 New Moon.... 27 8 7 M

D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	D of M	D of W	D of Y	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
1	S	244	5 26	6 33	8 20	1	Tu	274	5 56	5 43	8 13
2	Mo	245	5 27	6 31	9 7	2	We	275	5 57	5 41	8 53
3	Tu	246	5 28	6 29	9 41	3	Th	276	5 58	5 39	9 37
4	We	247	5 29	6 28	10 19	4	Fr	277	6 0	5 38	10 23
5	Th	248	5 30	6 26	10 59	5	Sa	278	6 1	5 36	11 12
6	Fr	249	5 31	6 25	11 42	6	S	279	6 2	5 35	morn
7	Sa	250	5 32	6 23	morn	7	Mo	280	6 3	5 33	5
8	S	251	5 33	6 21	30	8	Tu	281	6 4	5 31	1 0
9	Mo	252	5 34	6 20	1 21	9	We	282	6 5	5 30	1 53
10	Tu	253	5 35	6 18	2 16	10	Th	283	6 7	5 28	2 56
11	We	254	5 36	6 16	3 12	11	Fr	284	6 8	5 27	3 56
12	Th	255	5 37	6 15	rises	12	Sa	285	6 9	5 25	4 58
13	Fr	256	5 38	6 13	6 8	13	S	286	6 10	5 23	rises
14	Sa	257	5 39	6 11	6 40	14	Mo	287	6 11	5 22	6 26
15	S	258	5 40	6 9	7 14	15	Tu	288	6 12	5 20	7 8
16	Mo	259	5 41	6 8	7 49	16	We	289	6 13	5 19	7 55
17	Tu	260	5 42	6 6	8 28	17	Th	290	6 14	5 17	8 47
18	We	261	5 43	6 4	9 11	18	Fr	291	6 15	5 16	9 45
19	Th	262	5 44	6 3	9 58	19	Sa	292	6 16	5 14	10 46
20	Fr	263	5 45	6 1	10 51	20	S	293	6 18	5 13	11 51
21	Sa	264	5 46	5 59	11 46	21	Mo	294	6 19	5 12	morn
22	S	265	5 47	5 58	morn	22	Tu	295	6 20	5 10	55
23	Mo	266	5 48	5 56	54	23	We	296	6 21	5 9	2 1
24	Tu	267	5 49	5 54	1 59	24	Th	297	6 22	5 7	3 6
25	We	268	5 50	5 53	3 7	25	Fr	298	6 23	5 6	4 11
26	Th	269	5 51	5 51	4 13	26	Sa	299	6 24	5 4	5 13
27	Fr	270	5 52	5 50	sets	27	S	300	6 25	5 3	sets
28	Sa	271	5 53	5 48	6 27	28	Mo	301	6 26	5 2	6 10
29	S	272	5 54	5 46	7 2	29	Tu	302	6 27	5 1	6 48
30	Mo	273	5 55	5 44	7 37	30	We	303	6 28	4 59	7 30
31	Th	304	6 29	4 58	8 16	31	Th	304	6 29	4 58	8 16

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MEMORABLE EVENTS IN THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

1861.

APRIL 12th.—Actual commencement of war. Bombardment of Fort Sumter. 15th.—The President calls for 75,000 volunteers. 19th.—Attack on the 6th Mass. in Baltimore.

MAY 3d.—President Lincoln called for 42,000 three years' volunteers. 24th.—Colonel Ellsworth shot.

JUNE 10th.—Battle at Big Bethel; Union force repulsed.

JULY 5th.—Battle at Carthage, Mo., Col. Sigel commanding. 16th.—The negro Tighman seized the schooner, S. J. Waring. 21st.—First Battle of Bull Run, Va. 22d.—General McClellan placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

AUGUST 10th.—Battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo. 28th-29th.—Forts Hatteras and Clark taken.

SEPT. 20th.—Col. Mulligan surrenders at Lexington, Mo.

OCT. 21st.—Battle of Edwards Ferry, Va. 26th.—Major Zagonyi's charge at Springfield, Mo.

NOV. 1st.—Lt. Gen. Scott resigns. Gen. McClellan appointed in his place. 15th.—Frigate San Jacinto arrived at Fortress Monroe, with Mason and Slidell.

DEC. 17th.—Battle at Mumfordsville, Ky. 27th.—Mason and Slidell surrendered to the British Minister.

1862.

JAN. 7th.—Rebels routed at Blue's Gap, Va. 19th.—Battle at Mill Springs, Zollicoffer killed.

FEB. 6th.—Fort Henry captured. 7th-8th.—Battle of Roanoke Island. 16th.—Capture of Fort Donelson.

MARCH 6th-8th.—Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas. 8th-9th.—Attack on the Union fleet, by the rebel steamer Merrimac. 11th.—General McClellan relieved of chief command. 14th.—Capture of Newbern, N. C. 18th.—Capture of Beaufort. 24th.—Battle at Winchester, Va.

APRIL 6th.—Battle of Pittsburgh Landing or Shiloh. 7th.—Surrender of Island No. 10. 10th.—Fort Pulaski taken. 11th.—Gen. Mitchell occupies Huntsville, Ala.

MEMORABLE EVENTS

14th.—Bombardment of Fort Pillow. 18th.—Bombardment of Forts Jackson and St. Philip. 25th.—New Orleans taken..Fort Macon surrendered.

MAY 10th.—Capture of Norfolk, Va. 17th.—Battle at Bottom's Bridge. 31st.—Battle of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks.

JUNE 25th.—Commencement of Seven Days' Battle before Richmond.

JULY 1st.—Battle of Malvern Hills, and close of seven days' conflict..President calls for 300,000 volunteers. 11th.—Gen. Halleck appointed Commander-in-chief.

AUGUST 4th.—Secretary of War orders a draft for 300,000 men. 9th.—Battle of Cedar Mountain. 23d.—General battle between Gen. Pope's forces and the rebels. 30th.—Second battle of Bull Run.

SEPT. 5th.—Rebels enter Maryland at Point of Rocks. 14th.—Battle of South Mountain. 15th.—Harpers Ferry surrendered. 17th.—Battle of Antietam.

OCT. 3d.—Battle of Corinth.

NOV. 7th.—Gen. McClellan relieved by Gen. Burnside.

DEC. 13th.—Battle of Fredericksburg.

1863

JAN. 1st.—President Lincoln issues his Emancipation Proclamation. 2d.—Battle of Stone River, or Murfreesboro. 8th.—Fight at Springfield, Mo. 11th.—Capture of Arkansas Post and Fort McClernand.

FEB. 18th.—Mortar boats open fire upon Vicksburg.

MARCH 10th.—Jacksonville, Fla., captured by the 1st S. C. Colored Regiment. 14th.—Admiral Farragut passed Port Hudson.

APRIL 7th.—Bombardment of Fort Sumter by Dupont. 16th.—Admiral Porter's fleet ran the Vicksburg batteries. 28th.—Gen. Hooker crosses the Rappahannock.

MAY 2d, 3d and 4th.—Battle of Chancellorsville between the armies of Hooker and Lee. 13th.—Yazoo City captured. 15th.—Grant defeats Pemberton at Edward's Station, Miss. 27th.—Gen. Banks assaults Port Hudson, but is repulsed with heavy loss.

JUNE 13th.—Lee surrounds Milroy at Winchester, Va. 15th.—Lee marched into Maryland; President's call for 100,000 men to repel invasion. 28th.—Gen. Hooker superseded by Gen. Meade.

JULY 1st.—Rebels repulsed in attack on Carlisle, Pa.. First conflict at Gettysburg; rebel advance checked

IN THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

2d.—Second battle of Gettysburg. 3d.—Final battle of Gettysburg. 4th.—Surrender of Vicksburg. 8th.—Surrender of Port Hudson. 10th.—Gilmore lands on Morris Island. 13th-16th.—Great Draft Riot in New York.

AUGUST 17th.—Grand bombardment of Sumter begun. 20th.—Lawrence, Kansas, sacked by Quantrell.

SEPT. 15th.—The President suspends the writ of Habeas Corpus. 23th.—Battle of Chicamauga.

OCT. 5th.—Rebels bombard Chattanooga from Lookout Mountain. 17th.—President Lincoln calls for 300,000 men. 20th.—Gen. Rosecrans relieved; Gen. Grant takes command.

NOV. 24th.—Storming and capture of Lookout Mountain. 25th.—Capture of Missionary Ridge.

DEC. 6th.—Chesapeake seized by Confederate passengers. 14th.—Longstreet attacks and captures Kelly's Ford and Beaux Station.

1864.

FEB. 1st.—Draft ordered for 500,000 men on March 10. 2d.—Repulse of the rebels at Newbern, N. C. 5th.—Gen. Sherman's expedition attacked by 3,000 rebels on the Yazoo, rebels repulsed. 20th.—Gen. Seymour's repulse in Florida. 28th.—Gen. Kilpatrick's raid toward Richmond.

MARCH 9th.—Major-General Grant constituted Lieutenant-General. 12th.—Lieut.-Gen. Grant appointed Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the United States. 15th.—President calls for 200,000 men.

APRIL 4th.—New York Metropolitan Sanitary Fair opened. 8th.—Battle of Pleasant Hill. Stoneman defeated. 12th.—Capture of Fort Pillow and murder of garrison. 25th.—Train of 240 wagons and 4 regiments escorting, captured by 6,000 rebels near Pine Bluff.

MAY 3d.—Grant's army moves across the Rapidan. 5th.—Lee desperately attacks Grant's army with indecisive results. 6th.—Lee resumes attack at dawn, and continues all day, but finally withdrawing, our troops holding their old formation. Loss, this and previous day, about 15,000 men on each side. 7th.—Railroad from Petersburg to Richmond cut. 10th.—Battle of Spottsylvania. Loss on this day, 10,000 on each side. 11th.—Grant "proposes to fight it out on this line." 27th.—Lee retreats toward Richmond. 28th.—Longstreet attacks Sherman at Dallas, and is drive

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toward Marietta. 2,500 killed and wounded, and 300 prisoners. Union loss 300.

JUNE 7th.—Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson nominated for President and Vice President. 13th.—The Fugitive Slave Law repealed. 14th.—Grant's army crossed to south of the James. 19th.—The pirate Alabama sunk by the U. S. S. Kearsarge, Capt. John A. Winslow. 22d.—House of Representatives resolve to abolish Slavery. 28th.—Gen. Carrington reports particulars of Northwestern conspiracy. 29th.—Battle of Reams' Station.

JULY 2d.—Ewell invades Shenandoah Valley with three columns. Sherman occupies Marietta. 10th.—Johnson retreats to fortifications around Atlanta. 13th.—Rebel raiders cross into Virginia, in full retreat, with their plunder. This and two following days, Gens. Smith and Slocum defeat Forrest in 5 different battles, driving him from Pontotoc to Tupelo, and killing over 2,000. Union loss, 300. 16th.—Sherman's army completed crossing the Chattahoochie in pursuit of Johnston. 20th.—Battle of Peach Tree Creek, and rebel repulse. Union loss, 1,713; Rebel loss, 6,000. 22d.—Hood assaults Sherman's lines round Atlanta unsuccessfully. His loss about 20,000. 30th.—Mine exploded under portion of Rebel works at Petersburg. Two assaults made, but attack finally abandoned with loss of over 4,000.

AUGUST 5th.—Farragut's great victory at Mobile Bay. 10th.—Atlanta bombarded by Sherman's forces. 21st.—Battle of Weldon Road. 23d.—Fort Morgan surrendered.

SEPT. 1.—Gen. Hood evacuates Atlanta. 9th.—Sherman's army concentrated at Atlanta. 19th.—Battle of Winchester, Va. Sheridan captures 5,000 prisoners, 5 guns, &c. and sends Early "whirling up the Valley."

OCT. 7.—Pirate Florida captured by U. S. S. Wachusett, Commander Collins. Taken to offing and sunk. All on board sent to U. S. 19th.—Battle of Cedar Creek. Sheridan's arrival changes defeat into a great victory. Rebels lose 50 guns, &c. 27th.—Grant attacks Southside Railroad and fails. Union loss, 3,000; Rebel, 1,500.

Nov. 5.—Gen. Butler assumes command of troops in New York, "to meet existing emergencies." 8th.—President Lincoln re-elected, and Andrew Johnson elected Vice-President of the United States. Gen. McClellan resigns his commission in the U. S. Army. 9th.—Sher-

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man issues his Marching Order for his advance through Georgia. 12th.—About 10,000 prisoners exchanged near Fort Pulaski. 24th.—Potomac, James, and Valley armies celebrate Thanksgiving with dinners from home. 25th.—Rebel attempt to burn New York. 15 hotels, Barnum's, and shipping fired. 30th.—Battle of Franklin. Hood repulsed with loss of 5,000 men, guns, flags, &c., and 1,000 prisoners. Union loss 1,500.

DEC. 2d.—Sherman reaches Millen. 9th.—Direct communication with Sherman re-established. 15th.—Great victory of Gen. Thomas near Nashville. 16th.—Another battle near Nashville. Hood completely routed. 19th.—A call and draft for 300,000 men. 21st.—Occupation of Savannah by Sherman.

1865.

JAN. 8th.—Gen. Butler relieved from the command of the Army of the James. 15th.—Capture of Fort Fisher. 31st.—The Constitutional Amendment adopted by the House of Representatives. 119 years, 50 days.

FEB. 2d.—Peace conference at Fortress Monroe. 17th.—Occupation of Columbia, S. C., by Gen. Sherman. . . Evacuation of Charleston by the rebels. 18th.—Occupation of Charleston by the Union forces. 22d.—Occupation of Wilmington by the Union troops.

MARCH 2d.—Sheridan captures nearly the whole force of Early, consisting of 1,800 men. 4th.—Re-inauguration of President Lincoln and inauguration of Andrew Johnson as Vice-President. 19th.—Occupation of Goldsborough, N. C., by Sherman. . . Engagement at Bentonville, N. C., between Sherman and Johnston. Repulse of the rebels. Union loss, 1,646; rebel loss, 167 dead, 1,625 prisoners. 21st.—Occupation of Goldsborough, N. C., by General Schofield. Junction of the armies under Sherman, Terry, and Schofield.

APRIL 1st.—Battle of Five Forks. Desperate fighting all day until half-past seven p. m. Total loss of the enemy about 7,000. Union loss about 3,000. The rebel works occupied by the Union forces. 2d.—Grant advances upon Petersburg. Battle opened at half-past five a. m. The rebel forts carried by daylight. Fighting continued all day. Rebels lose about 9,000 prisoners. . . Evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg during the night. Jeff. Davis leaves for Danville at 8 p. m. 3d.—Occupation of Richmond by Gen. Weitzel at

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

seven o'clock a. m. 6,000 prisoners, 5,000 stands of arms, 500 cannon captured. 9th.—Surrender of Gen. Lee, and his entire army to Gen. Grant. 12th.—Mobile occupied by the Union troops 14th.—President Lincoln shot by John Wilkes Booth, at Ford's theater, about ten o'clock p. m. Murderous attack upon Secretary Seward by Payne. 15th.—President Lincoln died at 22 minutes past 7 a. m. Andrew Johnson takes the oath of office as President. 16th.—Columbus, Ga., captured by General Upton. 19th.—Funeral of President Lincoln in Washington. 20th.—The War Department offers \$50,000 for the arrest of Booth and \$25,000 each for the arrest of Atzerott and Harold. Capture of Atzerott. 26th.—Surrender of Gen. Johnston and his army, numbering about 27,500 men, to Gen. Sherman. Booth and Harold found in a barn near Bowling Green, Caroline County, Va. Booth shot by Sergt. Boston Corbett. Harold captured.

MAY 4th.—Surrender of Gen. Dick Taylor to General Canby. Burial of President Lincoln in Oak Ridge Cemetery, near Springfield, Ill. 6th.—The Army of the Potomac march into Richmond. 10th.—Jeff. Davis captured. The trial of the assassination conspirators begins at Washington. 12th.—Engagement near Boco Chico, Texas, between 400 Union troops under Col. Barrett and 500 Confederate cavalry under Gen. Slaughter. This was the last engagement of the war. Union loss 70 men. 19th.—Arrival of Jeff. Davis and his fellow prisoners at Fortress Monroe. 26th.—Surrender of E. Kirby Smith and his army (about 20,000.) 29th.—Amnesty Proclamation issued by President Johnson.

JUNE 2d.—Kirby Smith and Magruder formally surrender their forces at Galveston. The British Government officially withdraws belligerent rights from the rebels. 23d.—Proclamation of the President rescinding blockade as to all ports of the United States.

JULY 7th.—Execution of the conspirators Harold, Payne, Atzerott, and Mrs. Surratt.

AUGUST 21st.—Commencement of the trial of Captain Wirz, the Andersonville Jailor.

SEPT. 1st.—Removal of restrictions on Southern Ports.

NOV. 6th.—The rebel ram Shenandoah arrives in the Mersey and surrenders to an English man-of-war. She is handed over to the American Consul. 10th.—Execution of Capt. Wirz.

January,

TUESDAY, 1.

1867.

*Arrived at Montevideo
outer Roads at 7 am.*

*ought to take about
1050 Bales
3000 Hides*

WEDNESDAY, 2.

*Got orders for to proceed
to Buenos Ayres at 5.30
P.m. take pilot pay \$65 and
Dollars*

*fine. Run up river if
Reminds one of going up the
Mississippi only there is
no land to be seen on either
side in fact it is a riley ocean*

THURSDAY, 3.

*at 7 P.m. Come to anchor
at outer Roads Buenos
Ayres blowing strong
from Eastward*

January,

FRIDAY, 4.

1867.

Went on shore pay
boatman \$100 Currents
about \$4-

Rec'd from Mr Hale \$500 Cms

SATURDAY, 5.

Mr Hale tells the Cargo
to go to Gray Bentos
about 100 miles further
up the River make
agreement to go up there
to discharge for \$250
additional Freight

Cargo lumber sells for
\$37 per M feet

SUNDAY, 6.

Go off on board

Ther 90° in shade

January,

MONDAY, 7.

1867.

Go on shore

7242
1000
1000
1000
1000
1000

TUESDAY, 8.

Pay for Chart of River \$30
Recieunt from Mr Hale &c
\$500 Crg
~~Check for Ship \$150.00~~
600

WEDNESDAY, 9.

Water Mon Key \$26 per
Load of Mr Hale &c 40 -
Sovereigns & 2 Doubloon

at 8 PM got under way
and sailed out of the
flut Come to anchor

January, THURSDAY 10, 1867.

Got underway at daylight.
4 o'clock and proceeded
toward Martin Garcia Island
and within 6 miles of it
we got on a bar and
and there remained till
the tide rose & took us
off at 7 P.M.

FRIDAY, 11.

All day Calm but at night
a light air from S.E. but
the current ran down so
strong that we could not
stem it.

SATURDAY, 12.

Fresh breeze from S.E. at
daylight got under way had
fine run up at 5:30 P.M.
Come to anchor off the 13th off
at May Bentos.

marketing \$155 = Cash

Mr. Hodgdon \$1 -

January, SUNDAY, 13, 1867.

Go to Salleycha Gualnaya Chu
in Steam Boat for the
Stop at Hotel Vapour

Passage for self & baggage \$4.40
Hotel bill \$2 - passage back
\$2 -

MONDAY, 14.

Returning on board
gave the Consignee notice
in writing that - lay day
Come to morrow
Get good fresh beef
for 25 lbs about - 2 1/3

TUESDAY, 15.

Get marketing & ambo
8 lbs

January,

TUESDAY, 22.

1867.

$12\frac{1}{2}$
 $4\frac{90}{100} - 1$
 Cash to Gov. \$1 -
 Cash to Gov. \$1 -
 Cash to Gov. \$1 -
 Marketing 54 lbs beef $12\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
 vegetables $14\frac{1}{2}$ lbs

WEDNESDAY, 23.

buy two young ostrich
 Discharging Cargo
 went to the Saladero to see them
 slaughter, tis cruel work

Have out 88,289 m fat

THURSDAY, 24.

Discharging Cargo

January,

FRIDAY, 25.

1867.

Discharging Cargo
 Last night Sailors Joe & Antonio
 run away taking their baggage
 with them

Marketing 25 lbs 6 rls veg lbs $3\frac{1}{2}$

SATURDAY, 26.

Discharging Cargo

SUNDAY, 27.

Quite a rain storm

148,699 feet lumber discharged

Marketing 37 lbs beef 9 rls veg lbs $3\frac{1}{2}$

169000
 338000

January, MONDAY, 28. 1867.

Discharging Cargo part
of the day, sent down main the
gallant mast

TUESDAY, 29.

Discharging Cargo most part
of the day

Cash to Pat \$3.70

Marketing meat 40 lbs 9 Cts
vegetables 12 1/2 Rials

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Discharged 27 lbs fat Cargo
At this place is a Mr. Siebert
(a German) who has large works and
is doing a large business extracting
beef tallowing it & sending it to Europe in charges
\$3-a lb for the extract

January, THURSDAY, 31. 1867.

Discharging Cargo

13000
5
650.00
320
\$970

Marketing 57 lbs of 12 lbs vegetables 14 lbs
paid Cash

February,

FRIDAY, 1.

Discharging Cargo

11
132

Ther 93° in shade

SATURDAY, 2.

Discharging Cargo

Marketing 54 lbs of 12 lbs
vegetables \$140 cash

February,

SUNDAY, 3.

1867.

261.402
 16.757
 278.159

48

6

288 Cus

wrote to Carrie

MONDAY, 4.

Discharging Cargo
 part of the day

Marketing 37 lbs beef, bot milk
 8 1/2 lbs grease = vegetables 2.00
 Cash

TUESDAY, 5.

Discharging Cargo part of
 the day

February, WEDNESDAY, 6.

1867.

No lighters Stormy
 got letter from George

Marketing 100 lbs beef

THURSDAY, 7.

Loaded one small lighter
 48
 10
 480

Marketing 34 lbs beef vegetable
 10 lbs cash

FRIDAY, 8.

Sag day finish Finished discha
 -rging = 67.16 337.896
 Vegetables \$3 - Cash

February, SATURDAY, 9. 1867.

go to Smalley's wharf and
known in my boat - got
general Receipt for Cargo
and Clear from Custom
House

Dinner at Hotel for Self & Surveyor
Coming down the river
15 or 20 Ostrich landed to get a good
spot at them but did not get one
~~landed at the wharf - George & Co.~~

SUNDAY, 10.

Ride - Come on board to get
underway for Buenos Ayres at
9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Come to
anchor. Could not fetch through English
Channel

Marking but \$1.20 per tall 1.20
Cash

MONDAY, 11.

At 5 a.m. got underway, proceeded
down river - At 2 P.M. Come
to anchor at New Palmira
Went on shore to get but &
potatoes Am't of \$2 - Cash

February, TUESDAY, 12. 1867.

At 5 a.m. got underway - proceed
ed down river. Wind & current &
prospect looking slim - but as
we proceeded - wind favored
Come to anchor in the flat center
roads at 2 1/2 P.M.

Paid for passage on ship \$100.00
Come aboard at Capt. Harbridge's Sea

WEDNESDAY, 13.

48

79 1/2

\$6.00
2.00

Bought of
Capt. Dick
\$4.00 for
125.00

Deon for Snuff \$12.
Haul 15 Cn.
on shore

THURSDAY, 14.

on shore

Deposited with Hale & Co \$23 -
Marking \$4.40 -

February, FRIDAY, 15. 1867.

on shore

SATURDAY, 16.

go on board in my own
boat in am

Cash to Mr Smith \$200.00
Marketing \$59.00

SUNDAY, 17.

Fine weather on board all
day Evening Call on Capt
Indus Buck "Louise" of
Bath

on Board

February, MONDAY, 18. 1867.

Ten at Capt. Hartregis

Marketing \$30.00 Crng

~~Cash to Alfred \$5.00~~
~~\$ Cash 50.00 Crng~~

TUESDAY, 19.

on Shore

WEDNESDAY, 20.

on Shore

marketing \$46.00

February, THURSDAY, 21. 1867.

on Shore

~~Marketing~~ ~~on~~ ~~Shore~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~boat~~ ~~at~~ ~~9~~ ~~am~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~boat~~

FRIDAY, 22.

Opened Register

Cargo Engaged About 80
Bales Wool & 5000 Hides

Washington's birth day
Cash of S B Hale for \$500 - cry

Dozen Chicken \$120 Cry Cash
Marketing \$70 cry 80

SATURDAY, 23.

on Shore

Jake built Corn 30 Cry

~~Marketing~~ ~~on~~ ~~Shore~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~boat~~ ~~at~~ ~~9~~ ~~am~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~boat~~

February, SUNDAY, 24. 1867.

Go on board at 9 am, in
own boat

Marketing \$45 Cry

MONDAY, 25.

Blowing strong Pampers
wrote on shore with my own boat
come off - Bark J. F. Pearson sailed

Lined on shore .60 C

on Board

TUESDAY, 26.

on Board

marketing \$35 cry

February, WEDNESDAY, 27. 1867.

on Board

Cash of S B Hale & Co \$500 Crs

~~Cash for onions \$276 Crs~~

THURSDAY, 28.

Last night the English
Bark "Delta" burned to water
edge sunk

on Board

Got about three tons Coal
from Bark "Eugenie"

Marketing \$46 Crs

March,

FRIDAY, 1.

on Board

March, SATURDAY, 2. 1867.

Blowing strong from South
went on shore in my own
boat

on Board

Marketing \$30 Crs - vegetables \$2 Crs

SUNDAY, 3.

on Board

	8.50
20	8.50
15-	
35-	9.15

On shore in own boat

MONDAY, 4.

Paid for Coal to Capt. Dennis
£3-

on Board

Cash to Bay Henry 80 Crs
Marketing \$55 Crs

March,

TUESDAY, 5.

1867.

Go on shore Dinner at
Mrs Hartnag's

75

38.
12 00

WEDNESDAY, 6.

on Shore

Marketing \$45.00

THURSDAY, 7.

on Shore

March,

FRIDAY, 8.

1867.

Went out to the Boca a turn
St. Knick place
on Shore

Marketing \$35.00

SATURDAY, 9.

on Shore

Signed bills Lady for 3 Bales

SUNDAY, 10.

Go on board after Breakfast
Ship'd two Sailors
~~Cash to Alby \$70.00~~
Marketing \$53.00

March,

MONDAY, 11.

1867.

on Board

Signed Bills of Lading for
900 Hides + 31 Bales wool

TUESDAY, 12.

on Board

wrote to Carrie

Cash of Hale & Co \$5.00 Crag

Marketing \$35 Crag
and Bill Lading for 63 Bales

WEDNESDAY, 13.

The Boy Peter Robinson
fell overboard & was drawn
up - he was a smart
promising youth - his mother
his sad & untimely death
go on board at 4 P.M.

March,

THURSDAY, 14.

1867.

Capt Stinson "Clara Ann" Bath
Chas Watson "Jewess" Boston
"Wilkins" "Lignon"
"Taylor" "Falcon"
"P. Dominique" "On Board"

Chetlock for Geo H. Co
Marketing \$35 Crag

FRIDAY, 15.

Capt in Buenos Ayres
name of ship
W. H. Davis F. Pearson Bath
John Carny E. Bunyan Sears
Nickles C. Littlefield do
Tom Sharrow Star light
Nickerson at El Keda
Flynn Torquil
Crowell La Plata
Harding Chief
Hyl Chasson Gas Churcher

SATURDAY, 16.

Brown Louise Bath
P. A. Jackson Helena Bangor
E. Wiswell Harrisburg Boston
Hayford Honduras
Fuller Chilianwalla
Jordan Sumbeam
Crastan Sarah Robert
R. Morse Managua
Last of my Smith \$100 Crag
Marketing \$60 Crag prior 3.

March,

SUNDAY, 17.

1867.

March,

WEDNESDAY, 20.

1867.

on board

MONDAY, 18.

go on shore back in
own boat

got 100 Bales wool
on board

TUESDAY, 19.

Evening had a heavy Pamper

on board

Marketing \$35.00 cren.
~~Cash to P. 60 Bile 25~~
Cash to P. 60 Bile 25

on Board

Cash of Hale \$60 \$500 cren.

Strong breeze from SE.

THURSDAY, 21.

on Board

Marketing \$45.00 3 arro. Bales \$48.00

FRIDAY, 22.

on Board

March,

SATURDAY, 23.

1867.

Taking in Cargo - Hides
sent up to galinash

On Board

Marketing 2 pigs \$140.

SUNDAY, 24.

On Board

MONDAY, 25.

On Board - Taking
in hides & stowing cargo

On Board

March,

TUESDAY, 26.

1867.

Went on & home own
boat

On Board

Hired 4¹/₂ Screws at 1¹/₂ P.M.
Marketing \$50 acc.

Signed Bills Lading for 210
Bale wool

WEDNESDAY, 27.

Stormy wind from W. wind
JFP

On Board
Recd 943 Hides - Bar, low

THURSDAY, 28.

On Board

Signed Bills Lading for
6523 Dry Hides

Marketing \$45⁰⁰ cr

Dinner \$10

March,

FRIDAY, 29.

1867.

On Board all
day

Dinner \$15-00

SATURDAY, 30.

Dinner on Shore

Marketing \$20 -

\$28-00

SUNDAY, 31.

Cash to Pat \$4 Gro \$4 -
Jan \$4 - Cold

April,

MONDAY, 1.

1867.

Cash to Tom \$140 - cray

Cash to Hali & Co \$500 cray

Marketing \$65 cr. Beer \$3

Dinner 12 cr

TUESDAY, 2.

on Board

Dinner \$27 cur

Cash to Albert \$80 ch

WEDNESDAY, 3.

Rainy

on Board

Dinner 20 cray

Commenced boarding at Harty's
Tea

April,

THURSDAY, 4.

1887.

On Shore
Blowing heavy gale from SE

FRIDAY, 5.

On Shore
Blowing heavy gale from SE

SATURDAY, 6.

On Shore

Start to go on board in boat.
Break the pudder & go on
Board Capt. J. J. Wells - good harbor
marketing \$30 c/c
Potatoes 11 and 15 lbs. 2 Pumpkins
Dinner \$10 c/c

April,

SUNDAY, 7.

1887.

On Board

MONDAY, 8.

Stopped at Hart's Sea
Cash to Albert \$100 c/c
Dinner 20 c/c
Cash of Hale \$4500 c/c
marketing 5 Pumpkins

TUESDAY, 9.

On Board

marketing \$10 c/c
Potatoes 5 and 20 lbs.

April,

WEDNESDAY, 10.

1867.

April,

SATURDAY, 13.

1867.

Cash of Hale & Co \$1000 Curr.
Buy 6 sheep \$50 cur a

1000 of Hale & Co
Marketing \$35 Curr.
On Shore

THURSDAY, 11.

On Shore

16
16
96
16
16
15-6
14 4
12

FRIDAY, 12.

On Shore
Go to Masonic Lodge

MONDAY, 15.

Spring \$15 Curr.
Cash of Hale & Co \$4000
Potatoes 6 and 15 Curr.

April,

TUESDAY, 16.

1867.

596 hides in last light
Cash of Hale & \$3000 this

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Clear
from Custom House go on board
at 6 P.M., at 9 get underway
and proceed down river

~~Go to Albany at 9 a.m.~~
~~Go to Albany at 9 a.m.~~

Go to Albany at 9 a.m.
marking Pumpkin \$30.

THURSDAY, 18.

Wind N.E. at 9:30 a.m.
Clear Pilot at Point Indian
light ship

Have three Gentlemen passengers.
Mr. Wm. Stickney of Brownfield Me.
Mr. Moses of Providence R.I.
Mr. Lord of Frying Me.

April,

FRIDAY, 19.

1867.

Wind from N.E. squally &
dull weather

Live Stock on Board 6 Sheep, 2 Pigs
2 Doy Chickens, 3 Turkeys, 2 ostrich
Cash, Dog
Lat 36-18 Long 54-40

SATURDAY, 20.

Wind from S.W. later part over-
heavy going through the water
very rapidly

Lat 35-11 Long 50-42

SUNDAY, 21.

Fine weather wind moderating
down

Lat 33-25 49-20

April,

MONDAY, 22.

1867.

Fine, light wind from
N.E.
A Bark in Company

Lat 33=05 Long 47-30

TUESDAY, 23.

Strong breeze from N.E.
moderated down and back
from West

Lat ^{obs'} 34=06 Long ^{D.R.} 46-10

WEDNESDAY, 24.

Strong gale from West - under
Close lower topsails

Lat 32=26 Long 34=00

April, THURSDAY, 25.

1867.

Fine, the gale from S.W. left
a heavy rolling sea - wind mod-
erate & hauled from North -
one of Mr. Stickney's ostrich
died - a fine bird - a pity

Lat 31=18 Long 40=44

FRIDAY, 26.

Strong gale from N.W.
under lower topsails & courses
Rainy - At 9 AM wind
came out suddenly from
S.W. strong

Lat 30.50 Long 39=50

SATURDAY, 27.

Fine weather pleasant breeze
from S.W.

Lat 28=36 Long 38=38

April, SUNDAY, 28. 1867.

Fine, pleasant breeze from South to East - My three passengers are very agreeable to my Company - how I should like to be at a certain little village almost up to Canada.) This evening - wonder if Carris would care to go out to night. I am glad to get the SE. Trades.

Lat 26° 22' Long 37° 07' Bar 30.04

MONDAY, 29.

Lat 25° 02' Long 36° 18'

TUESDAY, 30.

Right air from East - Clear & bright day. Ship - this P.M. butchered one - They are the very best stock to carry to sea - they do well on ship board & the fowls you get at South America are apt to be diseased.

Lat, 22 58 Long, 36° 23' Ther 83°

May, WEDNESDAY, 1. 1867.

Fine - very light breeze from East myself & Mr. Stickney making a picture frame.

Lat 21° 57' Long 35° 50'

THURSDAY, 2.

Pleasant Trades E by S

Lat 20° 13' Long 35° 50'

FRIDAY, 3.

Pleasant Trades E by S.

Lat 18° 06' Long 35° 34'

May, SATURDAY, 4. 1867.

Pleasant Trades

Pat Stated the 2nd mate
Is fear badly in the belly
- put the man in irons

Lat $15^{\circ}52'$ Long $35^{\circ}26'$

SUNDAY, 5.

Light trade wind from
East

Lat $13^{\circ}44'$ Long $34^{\circ}38'$

MONDAY, 6.

Wind very light
Calm weather Bar falling
Expect a change
How anxious I am
to get home am homesick
& love sick for Cam ~

Lat $12^{\circ}00'$ Long $34^{\circ}57'$

May, TUESDAY, 7. 1867.

Light variable air &
Calm - Fear still not
fetched by Cape St Roque
Light rain showers

Lat $11^{\circ}19'$ Long $35^{\circ}20'$

WEDNESDAY, 8.

Light air from E & E
through the night backed
of shore for fear of the
land

Lat $10^{\circ}44'$ Long $35^{\circ}00'$

THURSDAY, 9.

Fin light air from E & E
Spoke Ship O'Haze from
New York for San Francisco
34 days

Lat $9^{\circ}10'$ Long $34^{\circ}50'$

May,

FRIDAY, 10.

1867.

Light airs from South to
East with rain squalls
Land Oct - off Pernambuco
Passed a Catam-
-aran



Lat $7^{\circ}56'$ Long $34^{\circ}25'$

SATURDAY, 11.

First part - miserable light
airs squally & rainy -
Find the current set
strong on to the land one
should be careful to go
against it - Latter part -
fine light E.S.E. trades

Lat $6^{\circ}41'$ Long $34^{\circ}33'$

SUNDAY, 12.

Fine strong E. trades
out past Ch. St. Roque and
on the straight road for
home

Lat $3^{\circ}59'$ Long $35^{\circ}45'$ $\text{Thy } 84^{\circ}$

May,

MONDAY, 13.

1867.

Fine S.E. trades good
breeze

Lat 0° South
Lat $0^{\circ} = 20$ Long $38 = 12 = \text{Dist } 218$ miles

TUESDAY, 14.

Moderate S.E. trades
Crossed the Equator at
1 pm Long $39^{\circ}20'$ did
not see the line

Lat 0° North
Lat $0^{\circ} = 57$ Long $39 = 48$ $\text{Tem } 85^{\circ}$

WEDNESDAY, 15.

Light variable airs from
S.W. to East - occasional
rain shower -

Very warm and
sultry

Lat $2^{\circ}27'$ Long $39 = 58$

May,

THURSDAY, 16.

1867.

First part moderate &
variable with occasional
rain showers. Lat part
first got N.E. trade
winds, strong breeze

Lat 3° north
Lat $3=58$ Long $40=55'$

FRIDAY, 17.

all this day strong N.E.
trades, with occasional
rain 30 days out

Distance run 203 miles

Lat $5^{\circ}=56'$ Long $43^{\circ}=45'$

SATURDAY, 18.

Strong N.E. trades. Lat part
tumbled royals, going rapid-
ly towards home

black heavy trade clouds
flying
Distance run 207 miles

Lat $8^{\circ}=21'$ Long $46^{\circ}=15'$

May,

SUNDAY, 19.

1867.

Fine fresh N.E. trades
made 240 miles distance

Lat $11^{\circ}=03'$ Long $49^{\circ}=10'$

MONDAY, 20.

Fine Trade winds E by N
Distance 215 miles

Lat $13=36$ Long $51-45$

TUESDAY, 21.

Fine trades

Lat $15^{\circ}=50'$ Long $53=59'$ Dist. 190

May,

WEDNESDAY, 22.

1867.

Light trade wind
 commenced getting
 into gulf wind

Distance 160 miles

Lat $17^{\circ}42'$ Long $56^{\circ}05'$

THURSDAY, 23.

Fine trade wind from East

Signalled a French brig
 standing S.W. by S

much Gulf wind

Distance 170 miles
 This week have made
 the beautiful run of 1385

FRIDAY, 24.

Fine light trade wind

Dist 164 miles run
 Lat $21^{\circ}14'$ Long $60^{\circ}34'$

May,

SATURDAY, 25.

1867.

Fine light trade wind

Distance 156 miles
 Lat $22^{\circ}43'$ Long $62^{\circ}49'$

SUNDAY, 26.

Fine steady pleasant
 trade winds - I never had
 such a good run in the
 trades

Distance run 174 miles
 Lat $24^{\circ}41'$ Long $65^{\circ}05'$

MONDAY, 27.

Fine trade winds. Lat
 port wind backed to S.W.
 fear this is the last of the
 trades for us - however
 we will say, well done from
 good & faithful servant, than
 has done well

Distance run 156 miles
 Lat $26^{\circ}40'$ Long $67^{\circ}00'$

May,

TUESDAY, 28.

1867.

Fine moderate breeze
from S.E. & E.S.E.,

all hands employed
painting & scraping & varnishing &c.

Lat 28-44 Long 68-28 Dist 140 miles.

WEDNESDAY, 29.

Light airs from S.E. to S. with
a Brig passing standing N.E.

Bar 30.36 ⁰/₁₀₀ in
Lat 30-00 Long 69-05 Dist 86.

THURSDAY, 30.

Fine weather light airs
from South to S.W. passed
a Brig standing South by

Temp't. water 78° air 80°

Lat 31-14 Long 69-49 Dist 75

May,

FRIDAY, 31.

1867.

First part fine weather
moderate breeze. Lat part
fresh wind with rain squalls

passed a Bark standing South
Lat 33-31 Long 71-35, Dist 176 miles.

June,

SATURDAY, 1.

Wind hauled from S.W. to N.E.
Passed a Brig standing South

Lat 34-18 Long 72-23 Temp't. water 76

SUNDAY, 2.

Fine moderate breeze from S.E.
passed several vessels
standing South by

Turkey for dinner fine
bird. Turkeys & sheep are
the best live stock to carry
to sea

Lat 36-03 Long 73-42 Temp't. water 76

June,

MONDAY, 3.

1867.

Good wind from South & S.
 Cloudy & foggy at 2 P.M.
 Changed from blue to
 green water northern edge
 of gulf stream
 Sharp Killed the last

20 days from Equator
 By reckoning "Barnegat" beam
 N.W. Dist. 43 miles

TUESDAY, 4.

Arrived at New York City
 at 9 am. passage 47 days
 Capt Nichols sailed 10 days
 before us has not yet arrived

Entered at Custom House 30
 wrote to mother & to Cam

25	35
6	8
150	280

WEDNESDAY, 5.

Cash of Haws & White \$400.

150	150
8	8
1200	400

Dinner 75

June,

THURSDAY, 6.

1867.

Commenced discharging Cargo
 Got letter from home

Cash to account ~~to~~ Dto ~~to~~ ~~to~~

FRIDAY, 7.

879		
400		2300
280		250
330	19	3000
1200		1963
3079		7613
	Ston	1000
	Advance	400
	Steward	100
		9013

SATURDAY, 8.

8/ 3000
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25	00	00	00	00	00
75	00	00	00	00	00
12	50	00	00	00	00
17	50	00	00	00	00
8	00	00	00	00	00
43	75	00	00	00	00
13	12	50	00	00	00

June,

SUNDAY, 9.

1867.

Cash to Bile \$35 —
 Cash to Albert \$55 — Doto
 Cash of Howe & White & Co \$300 —

MONDAY, 10.

Finished discharging

~~Cash to Mr. Hodgdon \$20 —~~
 Cash to Sawyer \$10 —
 help to fuel Sails \$1 —

TUESDAY, 11.

Law Case finished
 Cash for labor \$1.25 —

446
 20
 8920

June,

WEDNESDAY, 12.

1867.

Cash for Labor \$100

Sturgeson Capt. Nichols pays
 9¢ for Hides & 16¢ for
 wool —

THURSDAY, 13.

Cash for Math \$44.00

FRIDAY, 14.

Cash to Mr. Smith \$10 —

Cleared for Portland

June,

SATURDAY, 15.

1867.

Started for Portland
towed through the Gate & anchor
at 1 P.M. got moderate fine wind
from S.W.

SUNDAY, 16.

Fine wind from S.W. at 3.30 P.M.
passed Highland lighthouse

MONDAY, 17.

Arrived at Portland at 5 P.M.

June,

TUESDAY, 18.

1867.

wrote to Carrin

Extra pay to Seaman & D.

WEDNESDAY, 19.

Labour \$3.25

THURSDAY, 20.

June,

FRIDAY, 21.

1867.

Went on to the main Railway
to Caulk & Copper

Cash of R. Lewis & Co \$300—

SATURDAY, 22.

Went to Bryants Pond

Rec'd letter from Carrie

SUNDAY, 23.

June,

MONDAY, 24.

1867.

Return to Portland
wrote to Carrie

TUESDAY, 25.

Finish Coppering & come
off the Rail way I haul to
Smiths wharf

WEDNESDAY, 26.

June,

THURSDAY, 27.

1887.

Settled up with Mr. Hodgson

FRIDAY, 28.

Got to Bryant's Pond

SATURDAY, 29.

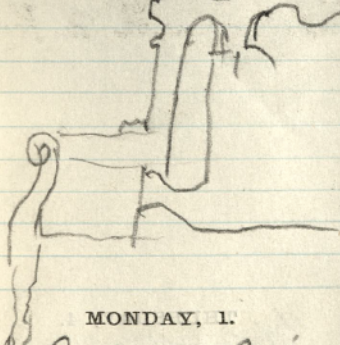
Start for Colebrook

June,

SUNDAY, 30.

1887.

Arrived at Colebrook



July,

MONDAY, 1.

Capt. Corbett Brig
Sena Thurlow

TUESDAY, 2.

July,

WEDNESDAY, 3.

1867.

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July,

SATURDAY, 6.

1867.

Go to Bryant's Pond

Left Colebrook

THURSDAY, 4.

675
 580
 570
 530

600
 25/1
 20

2355
 400
 2755
 30
 82650

Arrived at Portland

FRIDAY, 5.

SUNDAY, 7.

MONDAY, 8.

July,

TUESDAY, 9.

1867.

July,

FRIDAY, 12.

1867.

WEDNESDAY, 10.

SATURDAY, 13.

Bark "Isabel" sailed

THURSDAY, 11.

Go to Portland

SUNDAY, 14.

July,

MONDAY, 15.

1867.

Jno W. Prout
Scarboro Me

TUESDAY, 16.

Levin J. Prout -
Care of Prout
Beach - St.
Prout &

WEDNESDAY, 17.

Levin J. Prout -
Beach - St.
Prout &
Mr Prout Comd
Services

July,

THURSDAY, 18.

1867.

Cleaned from Custom House

FRIDAY, 19.

Rainy W.E. Storm

Stood over night at Stannards

SATURDAY, 20.

Rainy W.E. Storm

July,

SATURDAY, 27. 1867

Steady fresh breeze from
the Bar so crew can
carry sail from 6 to 10
in top gallant sails, when
ought to carry Royals, we
are having a fine storm

Lat 36=57 Long 55.30
Dist 207 mi

SUNDAY, 28.

Steady moderate breeze
this wind I fear is about 10 days
out. It has done us well, we
are now 5 days out from home
and about 1000 miles in
has wafted us. Oh! Lord
may we deserve thy rich
favours

Lat 35=36 Long 52=39 Bar 30.62/100
Dist 167 mi

MONDAY, 29.

Breeze light air from W. S.W.

Lat 34=47 Long 51=24

July,

TUESDAY, 30.

1867.

Light breeze - hauled from
E. S. E.

Lat 33=44 Long 49=56

WEDNESDAY, 31.

Light E. S. E. breeze from
32, is N. E. Becalmed along
upon the ocean - 2000
Caught a Pilot Fish
harboured a shark but
didn't get him

Lat 33=40 Long 49=32 Bar 87°
August, THURSDAY, 1.

Light part light steady
breeze from E. S. E.

Think our prospect for a good run
to the equator is good - if this moderate
shall don't continue to, long - we shall
have any wind till the Bar.
runs any way

Lat 32=33 Long 48=41 See a certain

August, FRIDAY, 2. 1867.

First part light
wind fine weather. Latter part
very squally with rain -
wind from NE & SE.

New moon

Lat 31-05 Long 46-52

SATURDAY, 3.

Fine Steady breeze from
East This wind hangs
unaccountably from East
wind, where I expected
it would be. Consequently
the pl. are awfully to
westward. I fear shall have
to turn back.

Lat 28-49 Long 46-40

SUNDAY, 4.

Fine weather Steady breeze
from East at 4 P.M. tacked
SE at N tacked

Awful lonely. No
ships, no fish, no birds
nothing but sky & water.
Lat 29-45 Long 46-00 Bar 30.44

August, MONDAY, 5. 1867.

This day light variable
breezes from NE to SE. with
occasional light rain showers
- dull, dull, awfully dull
making no progress, no nothing
time gone away. Nothing to
see but sky & water, plank
of gull weed - Reading old
papers for pastime.

Lat 27-08 Long 44-52 Bar 30.44

TUESDAY, 6. Air 82

All this day fine weather -
Steady light breeze from East.
NE & S. Occasionally come
into strong tide rips. What a nuisance
it is. I feel intimidated we are
so far to leeward but I could not
have done better. I shall stand
on hope for westerly wind or
good trade to make eastern.
Lat 28-11 Long 44-70 Bar 30.44 Water 82

WEDNESDAY, 7. Air 82

All this day fine weather light
Steady air from East. Awfully
dull - bad course. no distance
nothing to be seen. no sail. no
birds no fish - Am awfully
lonely - I'll keep this diary
for my Children to look at
so they can see what their Father has
done. Air 82 Water 82
Lat 28-23 Long 43.30 Bar 30.38

no birds or sails
August, THURSDAY, 8. 186

August.

THURSDAY, 8.

1867

THURSDAY, 8. 1861
Fine weather, steady moderate breeze (vary a point or two) from E by N. No J.P. in tack. As to this beating to windward in the Trades is not the thing. Am. I. alone might in tack or should. As to wind vol. page? we shall see.

Lat 24-39 Long 42-35 Bar 30.3
FRIDAY, 9. air 82° - 82°

FRIDAY, 9. air 81° 32

FRIDAY, 9. air 82° - 82°
Variable breezes from East
to NE, squally with some
rain - feel more incoun-
= aged about getting up
to windward. No fish, no
birds, or nothing animate
seen.

Oh! Lord accept our gratitude
and return us to our homes.
Lat 23° 13' Long 41° 30' Bar 30.34 Air 82°
SATURDAY 10

Cat 23=13 Sine 41=30 Bar 30.34 Air 82
 SATURDAY, 10.

SATURDAY, '10.

(SATURDAY, 10.
All this day steady fresh breeze
from E. N.E. steering S.W. by the
wind so do not make rapid
progress, but what is of the most
importance we are making
a very Eastern mile.
No fish, no birds for sails.
Conclay

at 21° 35' Long 40° W Bar 31 ^{32 8 1/2} ~~31~~ - 1/2

August.

SUNDAY, 11.

1867.

August, SUNDAY, 11. 1867.
All this day fresh trades
occasional squall with rain.
Cloudy - Passed two sail
our hulk before the wind
the other standing north
we are now getting along
nicely - looks favorable for
a fair passage

Lat 20° Long $38^{\circ} 10'$ Bar 30.23 Air 81°
MONDAY, 12.

MONDAY, 12.

MONDAY, 22.
All day fresh breeze from
E to N by E. occasional
squalls with rain. Flying
fish come on board, no
gull. wind; no sails
the birds

Lat $17^{\circ}49'$ Long $36^{\circ}26'$ Bar 30.12
TUESDAY, 13. air 82°

TUESDAY, 13.

All this day good fresh breeze
 from E. N. E. & bank on time we
 have now got to windward into
 the "Fairway" I expect to loose
 the trades very soon & the
 Calmed I find a long time
 in the doldrums
 No Sails & birds

Sat 15 = 36 Long 34.37 Bar 30.08/100

No sails - Saw one bird, a ^{Brook}
August, WEDNESDAY, 14. 1867

First part fresh breeze - Squalls
Lat. part variable - Squalls from West to South &
rainy, wind hauled from Calms, with smart
SE. I fear we have run rain showers. Saw
out of the N.E. trades - ^{one} Dolphin & Porpoises but
expect a tedious spell ^{of} a strike at them
rain, calm, squall, ^{we} could not
get along well so far - just
expect now to get up the time
Lat 13=11 Long 32=51 Bar 30.03 air 81

THURSDAY, 15. Water 83

Variable breezes, squalls
little rain Lat. part steady
breeze from S.W. Hope this
breeze may continue for
few days. - It is strange
see no sails may be the
Chron is wrong time too far
to the west?

Lat 12=19 Long 32=19 Bar 30.09 Air 81

FRIDAY, 16

Fine little breeze from S.W.
Cloudy the atmosphere full
of moisture, occasional
rain squalls, strange
we see no sails

No birds, fish, weed or nothing
but sky & water

Lat 14=6 Long 31=09 Bar 30.08 Air 83
Water 84

August, SATURDAY, 17. 1867.

Light variable air
from West to South &
Calms, with smart
rain showers. Saw
Dolphin & Porpoises but
could not

Lat 10=50 Long 30=20 Bar 30.09 Air 84

SUNDAY, 18.

Light air from S.W. for W
rather part breeze coming out
from N.E. with rain. See
a Brig steering about S.W.
don't understand it -
fear my Chronometer
is out of the way & that
we are too far west

Lat 10=27 Long 29=35 Bar 30.09 Air 81

MONDAY, 19.

First part variable breeze -
rain showers - mostly from
South westward. Thick heavy
clouds & severe squalls. Lat
part fresh breeze from South
two sail passed standing
N.E. Porpoises around

Lat 9=30 Long 28=31 Bar 30.12

August TUESDAY, 20, 1867.

All this day quite steady breeze from South to S.S.W. and pleasant weather. Six days since we lost the N.E. trades. We have now got the S.W. monsoon and already got full too far East - no sails, no birds.

Lat 9-10 Long 26-29 Bar 30.10 Air 83

WEDNESDAY, 21.

All this day steady breeze from S.W. - Pleasant weather - Two vessels in Company French brig & American Coast Guard. We go ahead the fastest but rather fall to leeward.

at 8-0 Long 24=06 Bar 30.10 Air 83 1/2

THURSDAY, 22.

Fine - Steady light breeze from S.S.W. Caught a Dolphin middle size weighed 16 lbs 3 1/2 lbs. Picked up signal led by English Ship Eastern - 3 bound north by whom I hope to be kept. Tid at home in about 40 days. Lat 10-43 Long 24=02 Bar 30.08 Air 84°

August, FRIDAY, 23, 1867.

one month out All this day steady breeze from S.W. Fine - in Company of signalized for American Ship we out sail her

Lat 5-44 Long 23-12 Bar 30.08 air 77°

SATURDAY, 24.

Pleasant - Steady breeze from S.W. to S.W. by 1/2 in Company with Barke "Clara" of Seaport. First Petrels seen for 15 days. Caught one & skinned it to preserve - Standing by west Passid a fore part of ship on the other tack. These are indeed the tide on. S.W. monsoon.

Lat 4-10 Long 22=14 Bar 30.10 Air 82°

SUNDAY, 25.

Fine - Steady strong breeze. Have fortunately haul from family got the S.E. trades in a good position to crop. "Clara" still in Company.

Lat 3-00 Long 24=38 Bar 30.12 air 8

7. August, MONDAY, 26.

1867

Fine - Good fresh trade SSE on Companion an occasional Rain squalls. The "Clarice" ahead to windward. We are getting along rapidly. The wind strong & fresh so far 11 days. What shall cross the Equator of last voyage about 2 tomorrow morning. Petrels & albatross around.

Lat 14 Long 26-59 Bar 30.11

TUESDAY, 27. Air 81 Water 78

Fine - Good fresh trade SSE on Companion. Still in sight - astern. We trim most of the deck load from the weather side. The ship's hands upright & going along better - busy.

Lat 01-24 S Long 28-40 Bar 30-14.

WEDNESDAY, 28. Air 80 Water 80

Fine - Beautiful steady fresh SE trade. Struck a Porpoise - got in most up, but lost him. We are now past Fernando - Poronha and going along rapidly.

Sat 14=17 Long 29=58 Bar 30.15
Air 81 Water 81

August, THURSDAY, 29. 1867.

Fresh trade, SE & S with occasional Rain squalls. We are getting along finely so far 11 days. What shall cross the Equator of last voyage. All clear of Cape St. Roger. "Hurrah" wonder where Capt. Cook's log was. Air 80

Lat 6=41 Long 31=48 Bar 30=12

FRIDAY, 30. Air 80

All this day strong trade SE with rain squalls. Exchanged signals with Swedish Bar. Standing north - Heave to keep close by the wind so don't make great days' work.

Water beautiful blue. Lat 8=45 Long 33=06 Bar 30=22

SATURDAY, 31. Air 80

Fresh steady SE trade with occasional heavy squalls - all - rain - A Ship in Company sails out sails us - The water beautiful blue. We are getting along nicely although the trade both SE & S, have constantly kept us close hauled. Air 79.2
Lat 11=12 Long 34=26 Bar 30.11

September, SUNDAY, 1.

1897

Strong breeze from SE with occasional heavy squall. Exchanged signals with English ship. The same that had been in company for several days. 40 days out - have got along well. So far - I ought to have a Code of Signals in 76. Lat 14=21 Long 35=37 Bar 30.32

MONDAY, 2. "with 78

Fine steady breeze from SE & E with an occasional squall. The ship still in company. These SE trades stand by us like a good friend.

Lat 17=28 Long 35=30 Bar 30.42 Dist 187 1/2

TUESDAY, 3.

Fine pleasant trades from SE - working yard fit sails to the boat.

SE trade has left us September, WEDNESDAY, 4. 1897.

Fine weather - variable breeze from SE, E, & E. Working on the boat. Expect to have a daily boat that for several days. 40 days out - have got along well. So far - I ought to have a Code of Signals in 76. Lat 22=26 Long 38=28 Bar 30.46

THURSDAY, 5.

Variable breeze from East to North with occasional rain squalls - 40 days out - to South of Rio de Janeiro. Got along well. Think we are ahead of the Sena. Thimlow that sailed same time.

Lat 24=24 Long 38=59 Bar 30=34 air 76

FRIDAY, 6.

Fine weather. Fine steady breeze from NE to North. Corresponding to our home SW winds. Have had a fine passage so far. Wondrous what is transpiring in the busy world?

Lat 20=15 Long 36=46 Bar 30.46 air 76

Lat 26=20 Long 42=26 Bar 30=18 air 77

September, SATURDAY, 7.

1867.

Fine weather, fresh steady breeze first from N.E. gradually backing from N.E. to W. Bar falling so much expect bad weather soon - We are certainly getting along nicely.

Lat 28-39 Long 45-04 Bar 29-92

SUNDAY, 8.

Air 75

At 5 P.M. our good fair weather is sprung up from S.E. finally from S.E. Clouds & rain & cool English steam spread probably from Buenos Ayres - All at sea & Cape Pigeon ground.

Lat 29-39 Long 45-36 Bar 30-22

MONDAY, 9.

Air 68

Cloudy & gloomy - some rain No adm. or P.M. sights got good m. ob. Caught & skinned a fine little land bird.

Lat 30-33 Long D.R. 46-50 Bar 30-33 Air 65

September, TUESDAY, 10.

1867.

Fresh breeze from S.E. Cloud sail in Company - Cape Pigeon & other birds around try to catch them but can't - 49 Day sort 360 miles from Montevideo If we can only get fair weather now, will soon get in & make a good passage for this year.

Lat 32-46 Long 49-34 Bar 30-36 Air 62

WEDNESDAY, 11.

Fine steady light breeze smooth water & bark in Company & big 3 m. Cape Pigeon around a beautiful bird young one. Am getting excited to see many approach to my destined port & joy of getting in. Sound 38 fathoms mud - Glory - Glory - Hollislah.

Lat 33-17 Long 51-52 Air 60

THURSDAY, 12.

Fine light breeze from S.E. Waiting for a chance to slip in. Signalled Bark, also my friend Capt. Britton who sailed from Portland 10 days before us - 6 sail of us close together all probably bound to Montevideo.

Lat 33-43 Long 51-30 Bar 30-58 Air 61

September, FRIDAY, 13.

1887

Fine weather, light air
from SSE to W. Caught
several Cape Pigeons with
a hook - Seven sail dyes
close to gather amongst the
rest the Bark "Clara" that
kept company with us several
days about the Equator

Lat 34-47 Long 36-57 Bar 30-30 air 62

SATURDAY, 14.

Mostly Calm - Cats pass
from different quarters

3. Sail in company
The many birds around
allabros - Penguin & various
others

Hope to get in
tomorrow

Lat 35-39 Long 52-57 Bar 30-48 air 58

SUNDAY, 15.

Com at fine light breeze
from N. E. Equator - Lat.
Fair thick & rainy -

Shal have to haul off
cannot run in this weather
at 3 AM hauled to shore
tended sail heading along SSE
ends blowing heavy headwinds
SSE about 30 miles South
of Lobos

Bar 30-10 Air 59

Com at Nautical time Ends Cal
September, MONDAY, 16. 1887.

First part blowing heavy
from NE, very rainy
About midnight cleared up
Proceeded up Channel by the
lead at Day light made the
highland S. Westward of Lobos
at 5 PM Anchored in Roads
at Montevideo - 3 vessels
have gone on shore in the river dur
ing this storm, - 55 days passage

TUESDAY, 17.

All this day lying at anchor
in the Roads - The Osabella
arrived yesterday morning and
got orders and proceeded
to Buenos Ayres

WEDNESDAY, 18.

Recd order this morning
to dis. charge here Proceeded into
the harbor - Montevideo
And entered the port
Cash of Evans \$45 -

Fresh Fish \$1.00
Boat hire 1.00

September, THURSDAY, 19. 1867.

Fin. weath. Annin Br.
Clara M. Gedrich sailed
8 days ahead of us

Our Cargo sells for 42 1/8
Dollars a m

Dinner 1.00

Boat .50

FRIDAY, 20.

Finest strong breeze from
northward. Comed disch.
arging Cargo. Two light
out

Dinner .50. Boat .50

SATURDAY, 21.

Finer dis charged 2 light

There is two Barks "lying on"
for New York Heads at 12 o

Go to Mr Podes tes wedding

Dinner .50

Boat 1.00

September, SUNDAY, 22. 1867.

Capt. Hartzege stoped on board

Price of Wheat 50.

Ships in Port

MONDAY 23.

Ship Saurilla Peabody Sacs
Atlanta Eastman Richmond
Horseman

Bark Clara Nickles Searsport
Ann M. Gray Genr
Norwester Mosier Boston
Hatter E. Tapley Tapley

Dinner .50
Fanner - Carver Searsport
Ship Sunnyside Seadep

~~Bark Sunnyside~~ TUESDAY, 24.
Bark E. Wright Taylor N. York

Dinner

September, WEDNESDAY, 25.

1867.

Got no lighters
Brig "Sena Tharlow"
(that sailed in company
with us) arrived.

Dinner 50 Boat 50

THURSDAY, 26.

8.50
6.50
91.5

Dinner 50
Cash to Mr Dyer \$100

FRIDAY, 27.

Blowing strong "Pampiro"
on shore —

Cash of Scarnichi \$20 =

meals & Lodging \$2.50

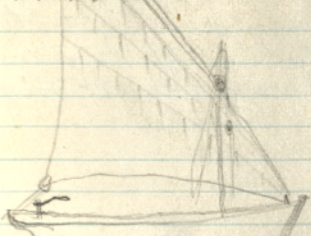
September, SATURDAY, 28.

1867.

On shore = Blowing
Heavy Pampiro in the
night sharp lightning & heavy
thunder
Cash for 1 Sharp \$9.15
Attend wedding of Capt.
Ladoux Ship "Shwanoset"
considerable damage done in
Board & Lodging \$3.00
The flut by the gali

SUNDAY, 29.

on board



Montevideo Lighter

MONDAY, 30.

Fine weather
Finsrud disch-
arging The between decks

The prospect looks alim
for getting cargo here. Thing
shall have to go to Bonaire
for cargo of salt
Dinner 70

October,

TUESDAY, 1.

1867

Fine weather, discharged
2 Lighter loads of Cargo

Pane glass long 11 in wide 7 1/2
" angle 18th 2 1/2 in angle 7

Dinner 70

WEDNESDAY, 2.

Fine - wind Easterly
Discharged 2 Lighter loads
of Cargo. 4 of our men
run away last night

\$.50

THURSDAY, 3.

Fine
of Cargo discharged 2 Lighter loads

Cash for Clocks \$10.

\$.70

October,

FRIDAY, 4.

1867.

Feast day - no working

Cash to Charles \$1 -
Do " Schuy. " 1 -

Dinner 50 Fish 50

SATURDAY, 5.

Fine - discharged 2 Lighter
loads of Cargo

Dinner 70 -

SUNDAY, 6.

Gave the men "Liberty" &
they all got drunk. They
Dyke the drunkest of the lot
Cash to Johnson \$2 -
Do " Fred " 1 -

Arrived Brig "Torrent" from Mackinac
sailed 4 days after us.
Cloth to Corbitts m \$30.00

October, MONDAY 7. 1867.
Fine weather, wind Easterly

wrote to Hale & Co & to Capt
Tibbitts

Dinner .50 Boat .50

TUESDAY, 8.

Fine weather, wind Easterly

283
250
4/333
133 1/4 Bundles Shingles

\$.70

WEDNESDAY, 9.

Morning very foggy
Finished discharging
wind easterly

\$.70 B.50

October, THURSDAY, 10. 1867.
Fine - wind Easterly

\$.70

FRIDAY, 11.

Fine - wind strong from East
Recd 54 tons Ballast

Shipped 2 men

\$.70

B.65

SATURDAY, 12.

wind Easterly - finished ballast
74

Cash of Scarnicki \$100 -

\$.70

October,

SUNDAY, 13.

Gold of Seamen's \$5.00 -
 Paper \$0 100

Mr Dyer Cash \$1.00 Postage
 Monday, 14.

Blowing strong from East
 all ready for sea
 4 weeks since arrival

Mr Searnick my
 consignee is a
 good man
 Gold of Seamen's \$2.00 -
 Cash to Charles \$1.70

TUESDAY, 15.

1 1/2 am. got underway
 wind strong from Eastward
 Haul in 15 tons ballast
 drawing 7-10 + 8-8 - appears
 to be stiff enough

1867

October, WEDNESDAY, 16.

1867.

Fresh breeze from Eastward
 as the day advances hauls
 northward - Four weeks since
 arrival good dispatch for
 this place

Latin part wind hauled from
 August - Rainy
 Lat 37-11 Long 53-53 Bar 30.25700

THURSDAY, 17. Air 62

light breeze from westward
 Montevideo is the
 worst place to demoralize
 sailors that I know of

at last we have a light
 Pampero that bids fair
 to give us a good start toward
 home

Lat 37-48 Long 51-00 Bar 29.88 Air 60

FRIDAY, 18.

Fresh breeze from S. W.
 gradually hauling South
 occasional rain squalls

Capy Pigeon, Albatross
 + Petrels around

Lat 36-19 Long 49-03 Bar 29.77

October, SATURDAY, 19. 1867.

Blowing a strong Pampero -
going rapidly through the
water - Made the pretty run
of 258 miles - averaging
10.7 knots per hour - I think this
the best day run I ever
made - Slaughtered a Sheep

Lat 33-14 Long 45-23 Bar 30.7.

SUNDAY, 20. Air 61

Fresh "Pampero" distance run
218 miles we are having a
fine start from the River
The Bark is swift enough
if we have a fair Chan-
ce to make a good passage
as the Bark goes through the water
well - This has been an exceedingly
pleasant voyage so far

Lat 31-06 Long 41-54 Bar 30.2 Air 61

MONDAY, 21.

Fine moderate breeze from
S.W. to S.S.E. rolling sea from
Southward bark rolling badly

Distance run 165 miles

Lat 29-31 Long 39-16 Bar 30.30 Air 63

October, TUESDAY, 22. 1867.

Light breeze from South -
Calm light air from
N.W. Allatrops & Cape
Pigeons have disappeared

Distance 60 miles
Lat 28-49 Long 38-28 Bar 30-35 Air 67

WEDNESDAY, 23.

Fine - light gins from N.E. to
E.N.E. Three months to day
since we sailed from Portland
surely we have not been idle

Lat 29-04 Long 37-04 Bar 30.57 Air 68

THURSDAY, 24.

Latter part strong breeze from
N.E.

Thick weather no obs

Lat 26-49 Long 38-00 Bar 30-06 Air 72

October,

FRIDAY, 25.

1867.

Fresh breeze from N.E. huffed
the sails

One year to day sailed from
Portland the first voyage

1 in the night had a heavy
squall from West - rained far to Eastward before getting

Bar went down to 29.97

Lat 26=29 Long 37=50 Bar 30=44

SATURDAY, 26.

Light moderate breeze
from North to N.E.

Killed a Sheep

Lat 26=57 Long 37=50 Bar 30=25

SUNDAY, 27.

Fine moderate breeze
from S, N.E. to N.E.
Slow work

Lat 24=08 Long 37=41 Bar 30=22

October,

MONDAY, 28.

1867.

Steady moderate breeze
from N.E. This is evidently
a monsoon I am more
convinced that going from
the "Plata" up one should get
in to 30 Lat

Lat 22=58 Long 38=24 Bar 30=20

TUESDAY, 29.

Fresh breeze from N.E.
Two weeks out - slow
getting along

Lat 23=11 Long 37=02 Bar 30=04 Air 77°

WEDNESDAY, 30.

all day fresh wind from
N.E. by S

For the past 9 days have
made 400 miles
This is a serious full back

Lat 23=24 Long 35=53 Bar 30=27

October, THURSDAY, 31. 1867.

All this day steady fresh breeze from N.E. & N.W.E. Standing to Eastward. This wind appears to be kind of a monsoon - if it don't give us a slant soon we will be in for a terrible low.

Lat 23=45 Long 33=03 Bar 30.2
air 76

November, FRIDAY, 1.

Light airs from S.W. & S.E. to N.W.E. Sky overcast & threatening rain & change of wind but can't see anything. Oh fortune what have we done to be afflicted with this long delay.

Lat 23=16 Long 32=34 Bar 30.2
air 75

SATURDAY, 2.

Moderate breeze from E.N.E. to S.W.E. thick & rainy

Bar 30.2/10
Lat 21=48 Long S.W. 33=10
air 76

November, SUNDAY, 3. 1867.

Wind from East by N to N.W.E. Rainy & squally

This is a damned full back we have now had 12 days continuous miserable head wind.

Lat 21=40 Long 33=04 Bar 30.08
air 77

MONDAY, 4.

Fresh steady breeze from N.W.E. & N.W. E. Shaving every appearance of "trades" which I think at this season is a regular monsoon?

Have made 177 miles distance notwithstanding was close hauled, and a bad head sea.

Lat 21=00 Long 29=59 Bar 30.40
air 77

TUESDAY, 5.

All this day steady fresh breeze from N.W.E. at 4 P.M. made Island of Trinidad being N.W.E. dist 20 miles

Signalled Eng. Ship Standing Trinidad

Lat 19=57 Long 26=59 Bar 30.05
air 78

November, WEDNESDAY, 6.

1867.

At 3 P.M. wind come from
S.W. with rain

backed from S by E fine
breeze, which I take
to be the S.E. trade

In thank thee O Lord
Sent up main Royal yard
Lat-17=31 Long 27=47 Bar 30=20

First part of S.E. trade
THURSDAY, 7.

Later wind backed from
N.E. by E, squally, rapid
three ships standing South
thence I infer they have had
in S.E. trades or they would
not be so far to windward
Dist 168 miles, Sent up for top
Lat. 20=45 Long 28=38

Lat-14=55 Long 28=38 Bar 30=17
air 79

FRIDAY, 8.
Fine moderate Trades from
N.E. + N.E. by E
Sent for
Royal yard aloft

Distance run 180'

Lat-12=21 Long 30=02 Bar 30=18
air 81

November, SATURDAY, 9.

1867.

Fine moderate Trades
from N.E. by E. + S.N.E.
Beautiful sailing
myself employed
painting

Lat 9=33 Dist S. by E 180'
Long 31=24 Bar 30=22
air 82

SUNDAY, 10.

Fine Trades S.E. by E
Rapid swirl sail bound
South

Distance S. by E 205'
Lat 6=41 Long 33=05 Bar 30=17
air 83

MONDAY, 11.

Fine Trades from S.E. + S.E. by E
This is indeed fine sailing
beautiful sea & sky fine flying trade
Clouds like "walks the water like"
thing of life
Sailed three of the ship

Distance S. by E 207'
Lat 6=57 Long 35=20 Bar 30=13
air 83

November, TUESDAY, 12.
Fine S.E. Trades

1887. November, FRIDAY, 15. 1887.

Fine pleasant Trades
from S.E. to N.E.
water discolored
little green probably from
Amazon River - lots of
birds ground
17 months out

Distance Sld 233'
Lat 1=00 Long 37=52 Bar 30=08
WEDNESDAY, 13. Air 84

Fine S.E. Trades - Crossed
the Equator at 11 P.M.

Dist 203'
Lat 5=33 Long 46=03 Bar 30=10
Air 85°

SATURDAY, 16.

Fine pleasant N.E. Trades
fresh in the night but blew
out throughout the day

Distance Sld 228'
Lat 1=48 N Long 40=36 Bar 30=10
THURSDAY, 14. Air 84
Light variable Trades
from S.E. & E. N.E.

Distance Sld 185'
Lat 6=50 Long 48=54 Bar 30=12 Air 84

SUNDAY, 17.

Light N.E. Trades
Spoke Brig Jesse Ryner
of Boston from - Nova
Scotia for Surinam

Dist. 186'
Lat 3=23 Long 43=25 Bar 30=14
Air 84

Dist 165'
Lat 8=23 Long 51=13 Bar 30=14
Air 84°

November, MONDAY, 18. 1887.

Light pleasant Trades - Calm from
from N.E. & E.N.E. sea - squally with little rain
Smooth as a mile from

Flying fish very numerous
about 5 miles dist 1/2 End
Current - Setting W.N.W.

Distance 130'
Lat 9=44 Long 53=43 Bar 30=08
air 84°

Fine light N.E. Trades

Dull, dull, dull, slow
getting along - washing out
two decks preparatory
to taking salt

Dist 157'
Lat 10=57 Long 56=05 Bar 30=16

WEDNESDAY, 20. air 85°

Light Trades from
N.E. to East Hope to
make the Island "Tobago"
tomorrow morning -
all hands employed with work
hard painting & scraping &c
have work for a 100 men.

Distance 145'
Lat 11=18 Long 58=28 Bar 30=10
air 85°

November, THURSDAY, 21. 1887.

Light Trades - Calm from
from N.E. & E.N.E. sea - squally with little rain
Smooth as a mile from
Passing by N.E. end of Tobago
about 5 miles dist 1/2 End
Current - Setting W.N.W.

Lat 10=20 Long 60=15 Bar 30=08
air 85°

FRIDAY, 22.

Very light air from N.E.
to N.E. & E.N.E. in high
to North & to Southward
Trinidad & the main
high land. There is then
Sun 115° - in shade "after" but the

Dist 95' Current 30' west
Lat 11=32 Long 61=50 Bar 30=08
air 86°

SATURDAY, 23.

Very light Trades at
times almost Calm -
in sight of Margarita
to South very high, & to West
Blanquilla & the Brothers

Dist 125 miles Current 35 miles
Lat 11=43 Long 64=00 Bar 30=05 air 87°

November, SUNDAY, 24.

1867

Very light air from S.E. and finally felt all points Calm + Come light air from S.W.

Opatineer how much you need this so calm + the sea like molten glass

Dist 57 miles
Lat 11-38 Long 65-00 Bar 29-98

MONDAY, 25.

Air 89

Very light air from S.W. + gust and Calm Current - 20 miles west

Ochilla in sight - dist 13 miles W, N, W,

Dist 54 miles
Lat 11-37 Long 65-54 Bar 30-05

TUESDAY, 26.

Air 88 1/2

Light air from S.W. to N.W. - Mounting of Caracal in sight - very high towering above the clouds

Dist 55 miles
Lat 10-55 Long 66-30 Bar 30-00

November, WEDNESDAY, 27.

1867.

Sight air + Cat's paws from

This is a very tedious day - making so little progress I certainly expected good trading + besides this so hot + uncomfortable

1. Knot Easterly Current
Dist 10 miles East
Lat 11-04 Long 66-18 Bar 30-09

THURSDAY, 28.

Air 92

Hurrah! we feel joyful this morning for Las Animas at 11 P.M. the 3 daddies come On by Binn Ayre. - M Bird isle born North, dist 8 miles

At dusk close in to the South point of Bonaville
Eye off + on during the night

Lat 11-45 Long 67-35 Bar 30-10

FRIDAY, 29.

Air 85

At day light got Pilot + Come to anchor at the Southern "Red Pan" anchor - age - went to town in my boat 3 miles back

Cannot get Cargo till Monday - There is no about 1/2 of Cargo here for me

November, SATURDAY, 30.

1867

Fresh breeze, squally with
light rain Discharging
Ballast

December, TUESDAY, 3.

1867.

Fine weather fresh trades
Took on board 455 Barrels
Salt

This is quite a place up to the
town about 2800 inhabitants
apparently industrious & swift
large Cochinal & dividivi
Justice & Sigumvitae grow

December, SUNDAY, 1.

Fine weather - Arrived English
Brig "Bouncing Billow" from
Port Spain - finding no salt
went away

WEDNESDAY, 4.

Fine weather, occasional rain
squall, strong trades
took in 580 Bbls Salt

MONDAY, 2.

Fresh breeze from E. & S.E. rain
squalls

Took on board 220 Barrels
Salt

THURSDAY, 5.

Strong trades light rain
shower Took in 570 Bbls Salt

December, THURSDAY, 12.

1867.

Moderate Trades with Calms & Calms from all quarters. The high land of Cuba & San Domingo in sight. Southerly rain squalls. Hoisting round Cape S. W. point of St. Domingo at 4 P.M. almost Calm too near in within 5 or 6 miles in the night very rainy. Caught plenty of water.

Lat 18° 57' Long 74° 50'

FRIDAY, 13.

Fine weather, light variable airs from N.W. & E to SE. The high land of Cuba & San Domingo in sight.

December, SUNDAY, 15.

1867.

Calms & Calms from all quarters. The high land of Cuba & San Domingo in sight. Three days have we been here buffeting against light airs. Calms & head currents. Rained very little. Course of the ship = 5 months from Portland.

Lat 19° 09' Long 74° 16' Bar 30.14

MONDAY, 16.

Fine fresh breeze from N.W. to north - quite a Norther - got out of the Passage nicely. Air 90.

Stake Brig & Leighton today from Curacao for N. York Cargo Salt.

Lat 18° 57' Long 74° 50'

SATURDAY, 14.

Light variable airs from N.W. to ESE - ~~at~~ at daylight the St. Leighton just in sight dead to leeward - passed an English Brig found the same way - we appear to get along well, but this is an up hill job, Capt of the Brig says he has been a bridge 5 days trying to get through here.

Lat 19° 14' Long 74° 25' Bar 30.12

Lat 20° 01' Long 73° 27' Bar 30.14 Air 80

TUESDAY, 17.

Fine Moderate Trades - At daylight made making possible. Close by three vessels loading Salt the Brig "Alice" that was in Company off S.W. end of San Domingo anchored here Sunday morning - by keeping well in to the San Domingo shore I make a note of this. Noon made Hogabys reef a large vessel on shore on it.

Nautical time

December, WEDNESDAY, 18.

1867.

Five trades just as duck
sounded the Point of Castle
island, on which is a light
house East lit had ^{wind} ESE. So my
had fra wind all the way through
at Mr. Watlings isle ^{bar} 30-38
dist 12 miles. So we are
at last clear from the
tropical isles, for which
I am much pleased Bar 30-38

THURSDAY, 19.

air 79

Light air from East to South
and Calm - heavy to strong
my own watch (as the 2nd
mate left in Bonair)
find it quite a hardship

Sat 25-28 Long 74=10 Bar 30-37

FRIDAY, 20.

air 83

First variable & showers
Sath part Trade wind

December, SATURDAY, 21.

1867.

Five - light breeze from East
to SE. Loosing the Trades well.
I am tired of them we have had
some pretty both in North & South
at - we sailed in SE. Trades
420. Miles in NE, 3400 Miles
Large masses of Gulf mud, terrible
slow getting along

temp 78°

Sat 29-18 Long 74-06 Bar 30-53

SUNDAY, 22.

the highest temp

Sight steady
breeze from SE, to South

Sat 31-14 Long 74=25 Bar 30-42 Air 76

MONDAY, 23.

First part strong S. & S W
wind at 3 am. wind come
from NW, very bad sea
Under lower topails & courses

air 60 water 72
Sat 33-52 Long 74=25 Bar 30-22

Sat 27=18 Long 74=11 Bar 30-47 air 78

Nautical time

December, WEDNESDAY, 18. 1867.

Five trades, just as duck
rounded the point of Castle
island, on which is a light
house {not lit} had ^{wind} E S E. As my
head from wind all the way there
at M. Watkins isle. ^{bar} 30.30
dist 12 miles. So we are
at last clear from the
tropical isles, for which
I am much pleased. Bar 30.30

THURSDAY, 19. air 79

Sight air from East to South
and Calm - have to stand
my own watch (as the 2nd
mate left in Bonair)
find it quite a hardship

Sat 25-28 Song 74=10 Bar 30.37

FRIDAY, 20. Air 80.
First variable & showery
Sath part Trade wind

Sat 27=18 Song 74=11 Bar 30.47 air 78

December, SATURDAY, 21. 1867.

Five light breezes from East
to S E. Loosing the trades well.
I am tired of them we have had
them formerly both in North & South
at we sailed in S E. Trades
1450 miles in N E, 3400 miles
Large masses of Gulf wind, terrible
slow getting along

Sat 29-18 Song 74=16 Bar 30.53

SUNDAY, 22. The highest seen
Sight steady San it
breeze from S E, to South

Sat 31-14 Song 74=25 Bar 30.42 Air 76

MONDAY, 23.
First part strong S, & S W
wind. At 3 Am wind com
from N W, very bad sea
Under lower top sails & courses

air 60 water 72
Sat 33=52 Song 74=25 Bar 30.22

Nautical acct

December, TUESDAY, 24.

1867.

First part - blowing heavy from N.W. Sat. part moderate wind hauling from S.E. Finish from South

Lat 34=38 Long 73=41 Bar 30=52 Air 61

WEDNESDAY, 25. Water 73

First part light air from South. Latter part good breeze from S.W. At 2 P.M. Came out the North edge of the Stream, Sent down Fore Royal yard, from 5

Lat 36=35 Long 74=00 Bar 30=40 Air 61

THURSDAY, 26. Water 62

First part heavy S.W. gale, thunder lightning & rain, under lower topsails & fore sail. Lat. part wind from N.W. Clear out all sail

Lat 39=35 Long 73=00 Bar 30=15 in my Room Air 54

Nautical Time

December, FRIDAY, 27.

1867.

Came with strong breeze from N.W. at 7 P.M. wind died out - got bottom 35 fms at 11 P.M. Breeze sprung up from S. hope to make light ship on South Shoals before dark

Further north than expected had a current setting in Strong. Lat 40=59 Long 70=15 Bar 30, fully

SATURDAY, 28.

First part - Strong breeze from S. at 4 15 P.M. made South Shoals light ship bearing S.E. dist 3 miles. Ship to W by S. At 11 30 P.M. wind hauled S.W. tack'd E. & H'd, feeling the way around South Shoals. Thick weather

SUNDAY, 29.

at 3 P.M. Cleared up - through the night moderate from N.W. 5 A.M. wind hauled S.E. made sail stirring N.W. 8 A.M. wind W & N.W. blowing fresh furl'd light sails & reef'd tops

Lat 41=54 Long 69=16 Bar 30, no

December, MONDAY, 30.

1887.

MEMORANDA.

Blowing heavy N.W. gale
Cold - icing up badly & windy
Lower topsails Comms jib & Span
at 11 Am, made like Hunt &
M^t & Descent bearing N. & N.N.E
M^t, Tacked to S.W. by W

Sat 43-43 Long 68-44 Bar 30-40

TUESDAY, 31.

Through the night blowing heavy
Exceedingly cold in morning Calm
at 10 Am, light breeze springing up
from S.W, warmer - made all sail -
heading along N.W. by N. - Thus this year
Close to Nantucket Time 55 miles S.E.
from Portland Sat 43-46 Long 69-15 Bar 30-40

CASH ACCOUNT-MARCH.

Date.

Services

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT-APRIL.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE.

Date.

Received.

Paid.

Amount.

5 3 Bonds
 1 Cash to Cook
 " Henry

~~15~~
~~7~~ 60
~~15~~

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER.

[illegible]

JANUARY-BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Amount.
Sand. Johnson's note dated Nov. 1865	<i>arch</i>	\$ 500 -
Clarendon & Lord's note dated Oct. 12 th 1866		300

RECEIVABLE.

FEBRUARY—BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Amount.
RECEIVABLE.		

MAY-BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Amount.
	RECEIVABLE.	

JUNE-BILLS PAYABLE.

[illegible]

JULY-BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Amount.
3rd	bought of Crawford & Caldwell	
36	bag sacks at \$4 a	
July 16 th	1877 Paid to	\$124-
31	Deary Miller	
" 16 th	Paid Stanwood	\$171.50
	to pay insurance on	
	1200	
" 23	Paid Saml Tolman	
	on acct.	\$30.
	RECEIVABLE.	
July 16 th	Recd from J R Day	
	on acct of land	
	Cash	\$500-

AUGUST-BILLS PAYABLE.

Date.	Name.	Amount.
RECEIVABLE.		

MEMORANDA.

Date.		Amount.
	1/2 of Bank Cost	
	\$ 1346	
	Paid for acct of	
	Bar R \$ 4278.	65
	To Tallance	157. 47
Aug 27	Assessment	153. 53
	4589.	65
	Biggs 4492.92	all
	paid to the	
	paid Chain & anchors	

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Amount.

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Amount.

1 Collecting The Ella Kanner
 to 11-4-10 1/2
 Lakes 1061 Shuts
 7270 lbs at 23¢ ea
 = \$1672 16
 New Bedford - Bronze

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Amount.

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Amount.

MEMORANDA.

Date.

Amount

James Henry
Ship. Broker
70 Beaver Street

New York

J. G. Peabody,
Ship "Hunt"
Mentor Oiler

Oct 14/54

Q71.110.103

25000
30
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25000

25000
2250.00

Steamy Hides
machine

100
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138

300
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276

ma lam file 2576 Amt

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17.00 19.50
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\$36.50

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